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COMMENT OF THE DAY
Our Water Supplies

WITH the arrival of the dry season it may be presumed that an announcement will be forthcoming shortly of further water restrictions for the Colony. And it may be taken for granted that the public will accept the reduction of supplies with what has now become its customary good grace, at the same time wryly noting that even with the year's rainfall totalling some 17 inches above the average, the Colony cannot cater anything like fully for its domestic water needs. The urgent necessity of completing the Tai Lam Chung Valley reservoir scheme within the earliest possible time is made transparently clear. While it is accepted that additional water restrictions during the winter months cannot be avoided, it can be claimed that the situation at the moment is not quite the same as this time last year. Then, owing to the absence of late summer rains, the storage position was critical, demanding stringent measures of conservation. This year, heavy September rainfall has replenished the springs and enabled the reservoirs to fill themselves. The outlook appears to call for careful, but not ultra-drastic restrictions on water consumption.

LAST year the Water Authority found it expedient to apply an axe-like cut in supplies to six hours a day. The public is entitled to know whether a similar immediate restriction is warranted at this time, assuming the Authorities have in mind any such curtailment. Householders would certainly appreciate a gradual reduction, such as from the current 11 hours a day to eight hours until the end of the year, followed by a further cut to six hours until the early summer rains arrive. And it is conceivable that by applying water supply hours from say 6 a.m. to 9.30 a.m., and 5 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., there would be less cause for, or encouragement to draw off large quantities of tap water for household storage, much of which can and does become wasted. The temptation to lay by big supplies of water when it is known that taps are turned off in the early evening is to many householders and their servants irresistible. But whatever action Government, in its wisdom, intends to take regarding an early reduction in water supplies, the public is entitled to two concessions—three days of full supply at Christmas and another three days at Chinese New Year.

Intriguing Struggle

TO the onlooker, the internal struggle for power in the British Parliamentary Labour Party has become the most intriguing political event of the year. But for Mr. Attlee and his fellow moderates, it is beginning to take a serious course. Mr. Morrison achieved little more than a paper victory this week in his contest with Mr. Bevan for the deputy leadership, and it now appears foregone that Bevan, and probably his left-wing lieutenant, Harold Wilson, will be voted into the Party's "Shadow Cabinet." This, it is argued by some Socialists, may be the best thing possible, as it will force Bevan to toe the official line. But a very different situation could arise if the Bevanites secure substantial representation in the "Shadow Cabinet." Whatever the outcome of the "Shadow Cabinet" election, it is obvious that Mr. Bevan is going to continue his campaign designed ultimately to give him Party leadership and the adoption of his policies.

STINGING ATTACK ON APARTHEID POLICY

"Creates A New And Dangerous Tension"

United Nations, Nov. 12.
Mrs Vijaya Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation, claimed today that South Africa's racial segregation policy had "created a new and dangerous tension which is fraught with serious consequences for harmony among nations and the peace of the world."
She was speaking in a debate in the Special (Ad Hoc) Political Committee after the South African delegate, Mr G. P. Jooste, had challenged the right of the United Nations to discuss the matter.
Mrs Pandit said the South African Apartheid policy "not only constitutes a flagrant violation of the basic principles of human rights and fundamental freedoms which are enshrined in the Charter, to which all of us member states of the United Nations have subscribed, but also a growing threat to international peace."

Cabinet Approves Britain's New Defence Plans

London, Nov. 12.
The Cabinet has approved Britain's new atom age defence plan and its outlines will be made known to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation shortly, a Government spokesman said today.
The spokesman said that the British programme will be dispatched to NATO in Paris in time for its inclusion in the Organisation's 1953 defence targets which is to be presented to the Council of Ministers meeting next month.

It has been feared that the delay in Britain's defence planning might necessitate further postponement of the 14-nation NATO council meeting presently scheduled to open in Paris on December 15.

The appointment by the President-elect, Dwight Eisenhower, of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, as adviser on the defence planning, has meanwhile also strengthened hopes here that the new United States administration will be represented at the meeting.

BASIC IDEA
Britain's defence is to be based on the idea of combining maximum firing power with the minimum of cost through increasing dependence on the latest type of weapons and guided missiles. It is also expected to influence strongly NATO's future defence planning.
The plan—determined by desire to down defence expenditure in the coming years without weakening the defence power and contribution to NATO—is the outcome of directives announced by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the House of Commons in July last.
The British concept of moving away from the strategic line on which postwar defence has so far been based, advocates the quality of weapons over quantity, and exploitation of the West's advantage in technical progress over the Communist camp.

There is no question of reducing the present size of Britain's armed forces. But the new approach expected the Government to spread the original three-year £4,700,000,000 defence programme over a period of up to four years. It proposes to line up West's modern weapons against the Communist numerical superiority. British assessment anticipates that the cold war will extend over a number of years and that the integrated Western defence will therefore be kept on high level.—United Press

HOME GUARD CUTS

London, Nov. 12.
The War Secretary, Mr Anthony Head, announced today that the strength of effective battalions in the Home Guard would be cut from 800 to 300 men.

These battalions would rely on rapid expansion in the event of a threat of war to enable them to carry out their full tasks over a prolonged period.
Cadre battalions west of a line from Flamborough Head to

San Francisco, Nov. 12.
The film actress Joan Fontaine and producer Collier Young were married today after a delay of an hour and 40 minutes while they waited for their marriage licence to arrive with their mislaid luggage.

The couple's wedding plans struck a brief snag shortly before noon when they arrived here aboard a United Airliner and were informed by the embarrased passenger agent that their luggage was not on board.
They motored to the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr and Mrs George Fontaine, where they waited until 3 p.m. for their wedding clothes and licence to catch up aboard another plane.
They were married in the library of Miss Fontaine's parents.
Following the wedding, the couple flew to Chicago to attend the wedding on Saturday of the groom's brother, General William Young of the Air Force.—United Press

Film Actress Weds

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Vyshinsky Gesture
Compromise Plan For Korea



At the United Nations General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky looks directly at US Secretary of State, Dean Acheson and pounds the table with his fist as he makes a point during a 72-page oratorical marathon in which he repeatedly called Acheson a liar. Britain's Selwyn Lloyd sits beside Acheson. Warren Austin is behind Acheson and Sir Gladwyn Jebb behind Selwyn Lloyd.—London Express.

Japan Turns Down Requests

Tokyo, Nov. 12.
Japan today rejected requests by non-American members of the United Nations on the use of bases for Korea and other facilities for their troops.
The Japanese Foreign Minister, Katsuo Okazaki, and the Ambassadors of Britain, Australia and New Zealand met today to discuss the costs of the bases and who would pay.
Negotiations have been going on since April after the signing of the Japanese peace Treaty.
Usually reliable sources said the conference failed today because of opposing points of view on costs and Japanese legal jurisdiction over servicemen in Japan could not be reconciled.
The United States-Japanese pact gave United States forces the permanent use of 348 facilities in Japan and the temporary use of many more and the negotiations have sought to bring the position of other United Nations troops more into line with that of the United States.

UNRECONCILABLE
British and Japanese views could not be reconciled.
After today's meeting, the Japanese Foreign Office said: "The purpose of the meeting was to review the progress already made and the report of the representative deputies which indicated the principal items to be resolved."
"During the meeting, the representatives of the United States and the Commonwealth nations presented the attitudes of their governments towards these remaining questions and agreed to hold a further meeting."

The Japanese Progressive party today submitted to the government a memorandum demanding that Japan retain the right of jurisdiction over all servicemen in Japan.—Reuter.

HOLLYWOOD FISTICUFFS

Beverly Hills, Nov. 12.
Publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Captain Horace Brown, husband of ex-actress Marion Davis, engaged in a street fight outside a nightclub on Wednesday.
Brown, 47, said "Hearst made a filthy remark about Marion and I swung" after he invited Hearst to join their table at Mike Romanoff's Restaurant.
Hearst, 44, denied making such a remark and said the real trouble was that Brown insisted on his joining the party after "I told him: No. Thanks."
Brown said he lost a ring insured for \$5,000 in the scuffle.
In his description of the fight Hearst said Brown swung first. "Then I let go a few blows."
There were several witnesses, Hearst said. "Then I happened to connect and knocked him down."—Associated Press.

Ten Years For Espionage

Ankara, Nov. 12.
A Turkish soldier who worked with the American Military Mission in Ankara has been sentenced to 10 years in prison on espionage charges.
He was accused of throwing a bundle of documents and technical information about the Diyarbakir airbase into the garden of the Russian Embassy.
The sentence passed on Private Iltan Aysungur is under review by a military court. Security police said Aysungur was working with the American Mission when the documents were delivered.—Associated Press.

Arsonists Set Fire To Church

East London, S. Africa, Nov. 12.
Arsonists set fire to and completely destroyed the Church of the Anglican Mission in the African quarter of East London early today.
The police arrived too late to make any arrests.
Fearing new incidents in Africa, families are continuing to leave East London for a neighbouring cities.—France-Press.

United Nations, Nov. 12.
The Australian Foreign Minister, Mr R. G. Casey, said today that he still had hopes of a peaceful Korean settlement and he suggested a compromise plan for bridging the wide gap between the American and Russian proposals.
Mr Casey put forward a blueprint under which all Korean prisoners would be put under a neutral United Nations Commission in a neutralised zone—perhaps an island off Central Korea—once the ceasefire had been concluded.
The Commission would repatriate all those wishing to go home, keep the remainder under its protection and report periodically to the United Nations.
NO SECRET

Mr Casey made his statement before leaving for home after attending the opening week of the United Nations General Assembly. He said: "It is no secret that delegates of many nations have been working on a draft resolution which might bridge the gap between the Allies in Korea and the Communists on the crucial question of prisoner repatriation. It may be possible to isolate the vital prisoner of war issue by passing to a neutral Commission responsibility for the repatriation of prisoners. The task of such a Commission would be to see that all prisoners were liberated in a demilitarised zone—perhaps an island off Central Korea—at the conclusion of the ceasefire."

Informed sources said the plan outlined by Mr Casey actually was inspired by India. This assumed significance in view of the fact that the Indians have been "feeling out" Communist China on a compromise solution to end the war and were not expected to favour anything they knew in advance would be rejected by Peking.—United Press.

Prison Escape Attempt: 2 Die

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Nov. 12.
Two convicts were killed by machinegun fire yesterday in an attempted break by 34 criminals from the Chiapas State Penitentiary here, in the southeast corner of Mexico.
The other 32 freedom-seekers surrendered or were captured. The prisoners left the penitentiary through a hole they had bored in a three-foot masonry wall but were trapped in an adjacent cornfield surrounded by barbed wire.—Associated Press.

Avalanches Cause Disasters

Innsbruck, Nov. 12.
Six people, including one woman, were still trapped today by avalanches in the Austrian Alps and many Alpine villages were cut off from the outside world.

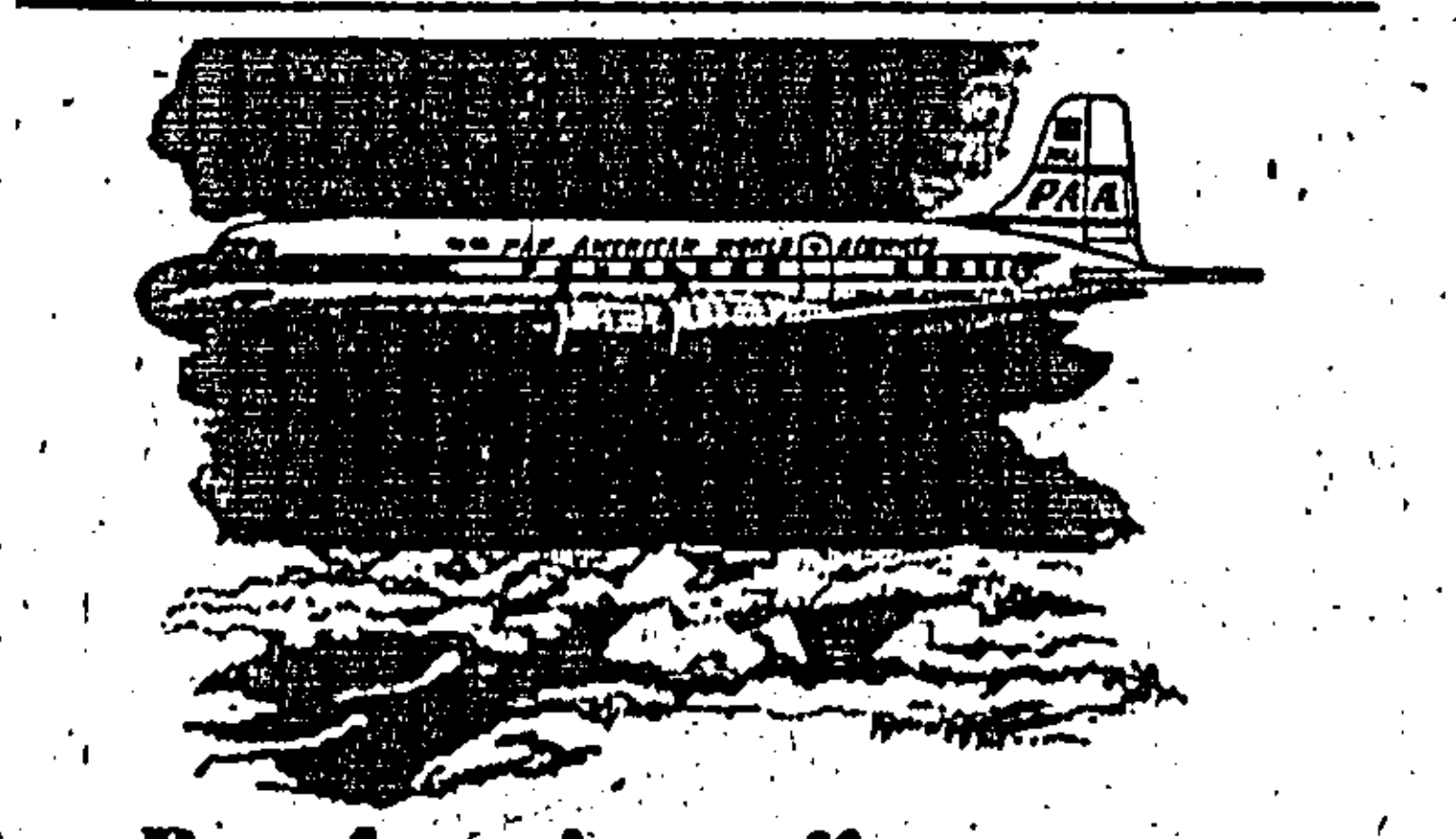
Avalanches have been crashing down the mountainsides in many parts of Austria since heavy snowfalls set in last weekend.

Two of the six people trapped under the snow last night are feared to be dead. Police and mountain rescue teams with specially trained dogs have been unable to find them. They are the first avalanche victims in the Austrian Alps this year. Dozens of people lost their lives through avalanches last winter.

The four other people trapped, three lumberjacks and their woman cook—were still holding out in a mountain hut 5,200 feet above "sea level" on the Zamsersloch, in the Tyrol.

One of the men fought his way through the avalanche to the nearest station of a broken-down cable railway and phoned for help.

He said that all four were quite well and had supplies for two weeks. There was no means of ascertaining whether he had been able to make his way back to his comrades inside the hut.—Reuter.



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 with William Demarest - Lynn Bari - Walter Catlett - Barbara Burt
 Music by - M. B. Wolfson and Leo G. Carroll - Produced and Directed by
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 THE AIR FORCE SECRET STORY
 that's never been
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 MAX STEVENS - ALAN NICOL - ROBERT DOUGLAS - DON TAYLOR - BYRON HOLTEN - GIG YOUNG
 Written by HAROLD MEDFORD - Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN - Produced by AUBREY SCHENCK
 A Universal-International Picture

POP
 Orphan of the storm

Tragic Story At Inquest
 London, Nov. 12.
 The suicide of a Blanes student pilot was blamed today on his broken English. The flyer, Chittu Pongal, 32, was found hanged last week in his hotel. Group Captain Harin Hongkula, Air Attache at the Blanes Embassy, said at the inquest: "His lack of the English language worried and depressed him. He could not get in touch with the control tower easily while receiving instruction."—Associated Press.

500 G.I. Brides A Month In Germany
 Frankfurt, Nov. 12.
 The United States is issuing visas to German wives of American soldiers at the record rate of 500 a month, U.S. Consulate records showed today.

These figures indicate that the number of marriages of German girls and U.S. soldiers is twice as high as last year and far above the number during the rush which followed the lifting of the ban on such marriages in 1947.
 Officials offer this explanation.
 1. There are more American troops here now than at any other period since German-American weddings were permitted. During the Allied build-up against the Soviet menace, the number of U.S. soldiers in Germany has grown from less than 100,000 in 1947 to about 250,000 today.
 2. Many American soldiers are now completing their overseas tours of duty and are being returned to the United States. They marry shortly before they start home.
 The marriage rate is reflected by the number of visas issued to German girls for admission to the United States as wives of American citizens.
 An average of 500 such visas is being issued every month by U. S. Consulates in Germany. Last year the rate was about half that, with a total of 3,939 issued during the entire year.
 In the first 10 months after Americans were permitted to marry Germans in 1947, only 1,898 such weddings took place.—Associated Press.

AIR CHIEF'S PROPOSAL

London, Nov. 12.
 Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff, urged today that the merchant air fleet should be built up to supplement military transport whether in hot or cold war.
 Sir John said there was a vital need to enable Britain to move troops quickly to the scene of troubles. "But we cannot hope to do that by military transport alone," he said.
 Britain must look to civil air transport to supplement the hard core of military transport, which is held for sudden, urgent troop movements in bulk.
 Two long-range jet transports with two in reserve—could lift in a few more hours more than 10,000 troops from the Middle East and the Far East than the two of the latest troopships, he said.—Reuter.

Geneva, Nov. 12.
 Six international voluntary organizations—Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic—are pooling their schemes to help the United Nations High Commissioner for refugees in his task.
 Grants totalling \$558,750 have been approved by the High Commissioner in his capacity as administrator of the \$2,000,000 fund created by the United Nations.—Reuter.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

綿綿恨此

"UNFORGETTABLE YOU"
 A Mandarin Drama

Step Nearer To Defence Set-Up In Middle East
 Acceptance Of British Proposal

London, Nov. 12.
 The first step towards the Allied defence organisation in the Middle East has been completed with the acceptance by all its sponsors of the British proposal to set up a planning organisation with headquarters in Cyprus.
 The original proposal for the Allied Command in the Middle East was presented to Egypt by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey in October last year as a way out of the Anglo-Egyptian impasse over the Suez Canal Zone.

It was then agreed among the four powers that in the absence of Egyptian co-operation the Allied plans for the Middle East defence organisation should go ahead anyway.
 In August, Britain circulated a memorandum among the other three sponsors and also Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, proposing that the

PURE RACE THEORIES EXPLODED

London, Nov. 12.
 There is no such thing as a "pure race," according to an illustrated booklet published today by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation.
 It also gives an unqualified "no" to such fundamental questions as "Is there a superior race?" and "Are there absolute and unchangeable race differences?"
 The purpose of the publication is to present in non-technical language some of the provisional conclusions reached by scientists in recent years on how races are formed and the nature of the differences between them.
 The word "race" has frequently been misused to justify policies of economic and social discrimination.
 "False ideas, such as the Nazi myth of Aryan superiority, are still in circulation," the writers declare.
 "People who have been confused by pseudo-scientific ideas or propaganda tend to make judgments about intelligence, likability and character on the basis of facial characteristics."—Reuter.

A Monarchy At An End

Srinagar, Nov. 12.
 Kashmir's 106-year-old monarchy ended today when the Constituent Assembly voted to delete all mention of exiled Maharaja Sir Hari Singh from the Constitution.
 The election of a new Head of State is due on Friday. The wealthy Maharaja's 21-year-old son Yuvraj Karan Singh, appears to be the Assembly's choice. He will be appointed for a five-year term.
 Sir Hari left for Bombay in 1949 after clashing with Prime Minister Sheikh Abdullah over an agrarian reform programme that included redistribution of the Royal Family's estates. His son has been acting as Regent. Sir Hari, in exile, gets an annual privy purse of 1,500,000 Rupees.
 The dispute between India and Pakistan over control of Kashmir has been before the United Nations for several years.—Associated Press.

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DRIVE ON OPIUM SMOKERS

"Operation Hatchet" In Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 12.
 The police drive to eradicate the million-dollar illicit opium traffic here had resulted in a serious dent in the city's biggest underground business but a high police source told United Press today that there are still more than 1,000 dens in operation.

Operation "Hatchet," going into its fifth month, has resulted in 3,000 successful police raids on the city's opium dens but officials estimated that operators currently gross more than M\$1,000,000 monthly. It is officially estimated that between M\$30,000 to M\$40,000 still change hands each day in the sale of this narcotic.

Daily police raids by special squads since July have cut the retail opium business an estimated 50 per cent but police officials said this only resulted in the price of the narcotic going up by the same percentage. The small, standardized packet of opium, which cost the addict M\$1 before the police declared war on the trade now runs to M\$1.50.

Police and Customs officials are co-operating closely in trying to seal off Singapore from Asia's narcotic trade but admit the battle is far from won.

SECRET COMBINES

The authorities are up against huge secret commercial combines whose activities extend throughout Asia and the Middle East.

Several narcotic rings are headed by prominent Chinese millionaires, the police believe, but thus far no ringleaders have been arrested.

"We have a good idea who they are," a top police official who wished to remain unidentified told United Press. "But knowing who they are and proving it in Court are two different things."

The official was of the opinion that continuous round-the-clock raids eventually would reduce the opium trade to a reasonable level.

He added: "It is impossible to predict when the Singapore opium trade will be completely killed."—United Press.

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 15. B. Bright Victory.
 16. B. Son of Fury.
 17. M. Two Tickets to Broadway.
 18. T. Yellow Sky.
 19. W. Too Young to Kiss.
 20. T. Rainbow Island

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FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN!
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IVANHOE
 from M-G-M
 ROBERT TAYLOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR JOAN FONTAINE
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OPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 20th Century-Fox Brings the Glory Story of 'Em All to the Screen... of Flagg... Quirt... Charmains and all the Rest... and More Than the Miracle of Their Courage—You'll Cheer the Miracle of Their Laughter!

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THE STORY OF A LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE!

SAM WANAMAKER • LEA PADOVANI • KATHLEEN RYAN • BONAR COLLEANO

GIVE US THIS DAY

Egyptian Protest In UN Against German Payment To Israel

Persia Oil Expert To Visit Italy

Paris, Nov. 12. Mr. Hussein Makki, chief of the Persian nationalised oil industry, announced here tonight that he would visit Italy next week as the guest of the giant FIAT combine.

He told a Press conference that he would probably leave Paris for Rome on November 20 and stay about 15 days in Italy before returning to Tehran.

Replying to a question, he said he had no plans for meeting Italian industrialists who have shown interest in buying Persian oil.

Mr. Makki has just arrived here from Hamburg, where he has treatment for liver trouble, after a four-week visit to the United States on the invitation of the International Bank.

He declined to comment on the outcome of his talks there but admitted that some individual Americans had expressed interest in buying oil.

There would be asked to visit Tehran for discussion, he added.

There was no need for foreign technical aid unless production topped eight million tons per year, he said in reply to a question, adding that present output was about one million tons, enough for international consumption only.

Mr. Makki said that Persia had received offers from 380 German technicians, as well as offers from other countries.—Reuter.

Britain's Talks With Portugal

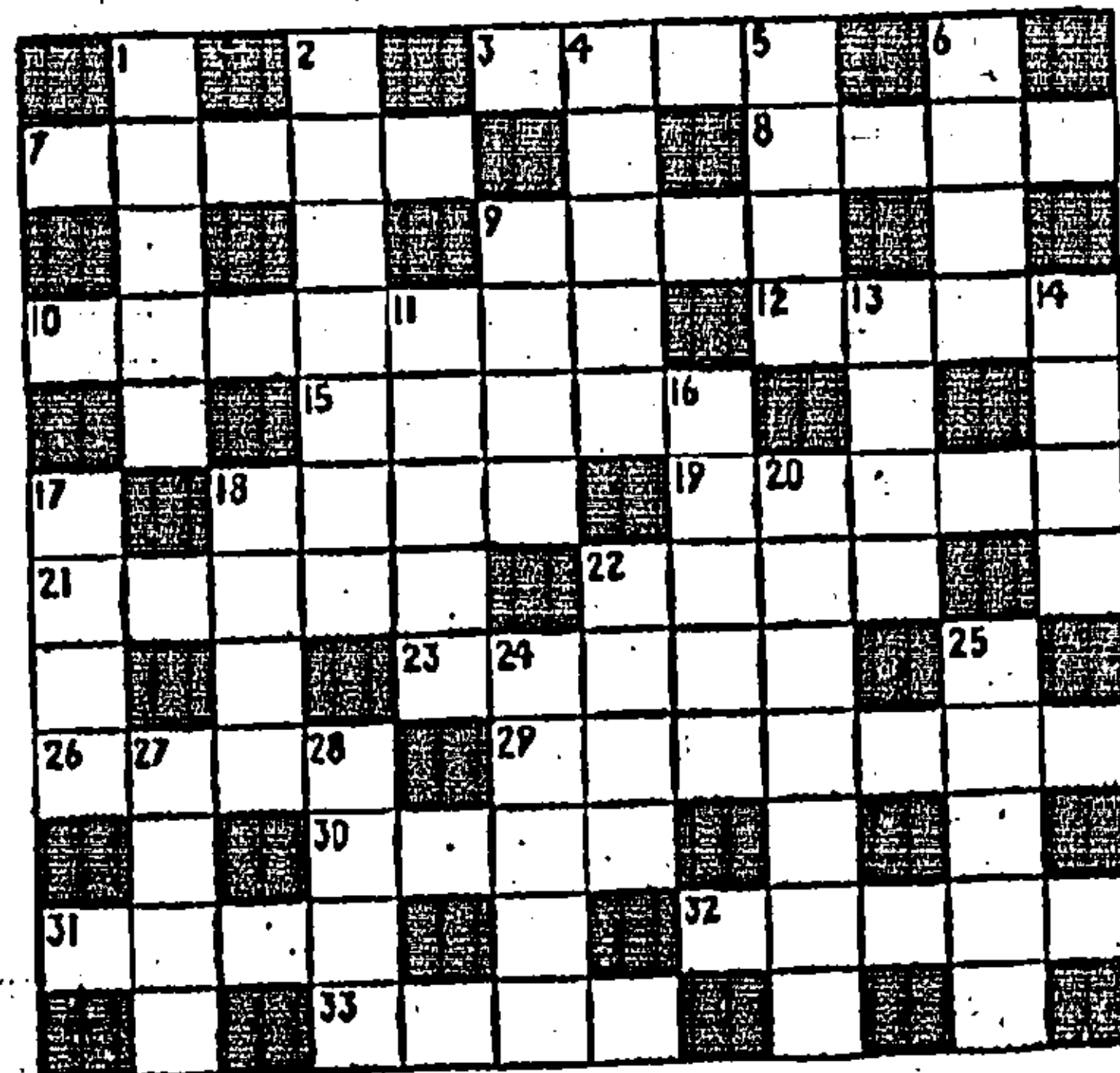
London, Nov. 12. The Director-General of the Bank of Portugal, Mr. Antonio Salgado, will fly to London from Lisbon on Saturday to join the current Anglo-Portuguese commercial talks here.

He will be accompanied by Dr. Antonio Osorio de Castro, legal adviser to the bank, a spokesman of the Portuguese Embassy said today.

The Portuguese delegation, which began talks on Monday with the Board of Trade, is being led by Dr. Jose Correia de Barros, Director-General of Economic Affairs at the Portuguese Foreign Ministry.

Portugal and Britain are negotiating a new annual commercial agreement to replace the 1952 agreement drawn up in London on April 7 last.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Whip (4).
7 Dirt (5).
8 Soon (4).
9 Avoid (4).
10 Flatter (7).
12 Bull game (4).
15 Tolerant (7).
18 Asterisk (4).
19 Fish (3).
22 Encourage (4).
23 Bird (5).
26 Precious stones (4).
28 Diminished (7).
30 Excuse (4).
31 Attitude (4).
32 Canoe (5).
33 Gaiety (4).

DOWN
1 Commerce (5).
2 Strive to equal (7).
4 Was painful (5).
5 Suspend (4).
6 Labour (4).
8 Add (4).
11 Denial (5).
13 Leave out (4).
14 Tumble (4).
16 Went down (5).
17 Boast (4).
18 Check (4).
20 Comes back (7).
22 Extent (4).
24 Colour (5).
25 Healtate (5).
27 Famous statue (4).
28 Hastened (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Paused, 7 Iris, 9 Error, 10 Molar, 11 Avar, 13 Doliberto, 15 Idea, 16 Road, 19 Continent, 22 Haul, 24 Steel, 26 Voice, 28 Mien, 29 Illite, 30 Contingent, 32 April, 34 Scrub, 4 Demure, 5 Dilating, 6 Mire, 8 Raved, 12 Road, 13 Ditch, 14 Indolent, 17 Acute, 18 Stolid, 20 Novel, 21 Edict, 23 Asla.

United Nations, Nov. 12.

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Ahmed Farrag, today protested in the General Assembly against the payment by West Germany of reparations to Israel.

He said: "The acquiescence of the said Government to provide Israel, under the guise of reparations, with large monetary funds and enormous quantities of heavy machinery, available for use for the latter's economic and war potential, lends no optimism to the prospects of peace and stability in the Middle East."

"The Government of Egypt view with grave concern the proposed reparations agreement. It is our firm conviction that Israel is in no way entitled to reparations from Germany on behalf of the Jews of the whole world."

"She has no more right in this connection than a Moslem or a Christian country has the right to receive such reparations in the name of all Moslems or Christians throughout the world."

Ahmed Farrag said another disquieting situation was that of Tunisia and Morocco. The United Nations should give its full support to the struggle of these peoples for independence. The representative of France had in his recent speech in the Assembly merely underlined the failure of his Government to recognise the inherent rights of

Britain Tests New 'Chutes

London, Nov. 12. Tests have been made in Britain with parachutes opening at speeds faster than sound and at heights miles above the earth, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said today.

Experimental guided missiles were used in the tests. The parachutes slow down the missiles, stabilise them and bring them safely to earth with their sensitive recording gear intact for examination.

Designers have tried a number of variations on the hemispherical shape for parachutes, among them a mushroom type and a flat top design.—Reuter.

MPs' Memorial

London, Nov. 12. The Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, today helped dedicate a war memorial in Westminster Hall.

The Prime Minister joined with the Archbishop of Canterbury in unveiling a stained glass window in memory of the 62 Parliamentarians and staff members who gave their lives in the war.—Associated Press.

SUDAN AGREEMENT

The broader distribution of landed property drew the different classes of the population closer together and brought social and political stability into Egyptian public life, thereby encouraging free enterprise and investment of foreign capital at the same time.

"Another highly important achievement in the agreement arrived at with all Sudanese political parties affirming the right of the Sudanese to self-determination," he said.

After citing the first three articles of that agreement, Ahmed Farrag said: "The Egyptian Government declares that the sovereignty of the Sudan shall be kept reserved for the Sudanese during this transitional period until self-determination is achieved."—Reuter.

Has "Ike Special"

Clay, W. Va., Nov. 12. Uncle Vincent Hamrick, 83, looked like a shorn sheep today after his first haircut for eight years.

A Republican clip, he called it—an "Eisenhower special."

Uncle Vincent vowed when Governor Dewey lost the Presidential election in 1944 that he would never go to a barber again until the Republicans regained the White House.

Cousin Abner Hamrick, who qualified because in addition to being a barber he is also a Republican, welcomed the shears yesterday.

Everyone said Uncle Vincent looked 20 years younger. "Yes sir," said Uncle Vincent. "Ike's victory took 20 years off my age. I feel like I've been born all over again."—Reuter.

Duke Starts Course At RAF Station

White Waltham, Nov. 12. The Duke of Edinburgh started his flying training today at White Waltham RAF Station.

He had a 35-minute "familiarisation" flight in a Chipmunk trainer with his instructor, Flight-Lieutenant Caryl Gordon, and although Gordon piloted the aircraft during the take-off and landing, the Duke took over the controls for the greater part of the flight.

The Duke, who has flown an aircraft in the past, also spent a short time today studying controls and other features of his trainer aircraft on the ground.—Reuter.

Ex-Iranian Premier Back Home

Tehran, Nov. 12. Former Premier Qavam, who is facing prosecution for deaths in the July riots which ended his four-day administration, has returned to his home in Tehran seriously ill, the evening paper Eilat reported.

The paper said Qavam test Friday got in touch with the Government and asked permission to return home for medical attention, which was granted.

When he arrived at his house he immediately took to his bed. Several physicians were consulted at his bedside after his illness became serious during the night.

The Foreign Minister, Hussein Fatemi, held a news conference that instructions for the enforcement of the Majlis measures confiscating Qavam's property and authorising the Justice Ministry to prosecute him had been given to the proper authorities.

These measures and a bill ordering the release of Kallil Tehmassebi, the confessed assassin of former Premier Razmara, were signed by the Shah on Monday.

Qavam has been in hiding since his resignation in July. It is rumoured that the authorities knew his whereabouts.—Associated Press.

To Refuse Request

London, Nov. 12. Britain will refuse to security grounds to allow an American Grand Jury investigating an alleged international oil cartel to see vital documents about the operations of British oil companies, an authoritative source said today.

The American Government has served subpoenas on nine major oil companies, including the British Anglo-American Oil Company and the Asiatic Petroleum Company affiliated to the British Shell group, directing them to produce documents concerning their operations since January 1, 1948.

The Justice Department in Washington has charged 18 American and foreign companies with fixing prices for international oil sales.—Reuter.

U.S. CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, Nov. 12. The Defence Department today reported 1,318 Korean battle casualties in a week's fighting—the largest weekly increase in a year.

This brought to 125,887 the total of Americans killed, wounded and missing in action since the war began.—Associated Press.

MASS LANDING IN MED. WAR GAMES

Naples, Nov. 12. Three thousand toughened troops of four nations battled through heavy surf today and swarmed ashore on the beaches of Lelidos Bay, Turkey. The mass landing climaxed "Operation Longstep", biggest manoeuvre yet held in the Mediterranean.

U. S. Marines and French and Italian Commandos swept into the beaches after a 10-day storm-tossed convoy trip from Southern France. Greek Raiders sailed directly from home ports to join in the landing.

The operation was designed theoretically to bring troops to the support of an invaded Turkey, the only Mediterranean country having a common border with Soviet Russia.

As soon as the troops established beachheads ashore they came under command of the Second Turkish Army.

There was no opposition to the operation. Officers at NATO's Southern Europe Headquarters here said

BRADLEY ON SOLDIER'S PLACE IN GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 12. General Omar Bradley said today "We have nothing to fear from military men dominating the Government."

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who served with Dwight D. Eisenhower when the President-elect was a five-star General, made no reference to the latter's election last week.

Indeed, in an address prepared for delivery to the Association of Lord Grant Colleges, General Bradley made a point of dissociating his comment from the issues of the recent campaign.

He prefaced it by saying he was glad the election was over because any remarks made by an active-duty soldier during a political campaign might be misconstrued.

General Bradley said that when the people of this nation elect their President and their members of Congress, they are in a sense entrusting to them the power which could spell peace or war, freedom or tyranny, Democracy or dictatorship — for the combined authority of the President and the Congress is almost supreme.

With that authority goes the complete responsibility for the future.

"That is why I believe that the military in our Government must always keep a subordinate role to the civilian authority, and must influence that civilian authority only as helpful advisers."

"I can say from personal knowledge, and 40 years of experience, that we have nothing to fear from military men themselves. Their role in our national life, even in times of war and international stress, is far from dominant."

NO CLIQUE
"In our armed forces, the Democratic principle is stronger than in any other country. There are no military cliques."

General Bradley, discussing the reason and justifications for the Korean war, said:

"There is one frontier—the smallest one in the world—that has become the most important of all. It is the line across Korea, a little over 100 miles long. It is on this short line that we have finally faced Communist aggression with military power in open conflict. Our ability to contain the advance of Communist frontiers probably will succeed or fail in large measure on this small peninsula."

"We had to draw the line against Communist aggression—and we did in June 1950. It was halted throughout the free world as a most courageous decision and one that was properly timed. If we had had the necessary military power at that time, and in the right place, Korea may never have occurred—and certainly would have been short-lived as a crisis. Our weakness—only invited attack."

SAVED ASIA
"I believe that that decision—as much as it has cost us—saved Southeast Asia from being overrun in 1950 and 1951. I also believe that our brave and courageous resistance gave a new breath of life and a new meaning to the authority of the United Nations."

"And further, I believe that our action in Korea may have prevented—or at least forestalled—for some time the Soviet Union's step by step aggression leading to World War III."

At another point, General Bradley said: "Although no man can gaze into the crystal ball and tell us what goes on in the minds of the Kremlin's leaders, it is obvious that our first stand against aggression and our determined rebuilding of strength in Europe has forced a change in their technique. Now, instead of threatening us, they are talking peace."

In the forum of the United Nations.—Associated Press.

Bonn Attitude On The Saar

Bonn, Nov. 12. Chancellor Adenauer, in an interview broadcast over the North-West German Radio tonight, said that he was now awaiting a reply from the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, to his latest letter the resumption of talks on the Saar.

But he emphasised that West Germany would refuse to recognise the Saar elections due on November 30.

"The coming Saar elections are for us no elections. The Assembly constituted from them is for us not a Democratic Assembly of the Saar population."

Dr. Adenauer appealed for the speedy integration of Europe, saying that the quicker Europe Europeanised itself, the less trouble the Saar problem would give.—Reuter.

ETHIOPIA TO REPAY LOAN FROM BRITAIN

London, Nov. 12. The Ethiopian Government has agreed to pay Britain £250,000 within 12 months from last September 35, a White Paper disclosed today.

The money is to repay sums spent by the British Government in Eritrea for the benefit of that country over and above the revenue raised in Eritrea during Britain's administration there.

The agreement is contained in exchanges of notes on financial arrangements after the establishment of the Federation of Eritrea with Ethiopia.

In consideration of the payment, Britain waives her interest in lend-lease assets remaining in Eritrea.

This waiver is held not in any way to prejudice the position of the American Government over disposal of its interest in lend-lease assets in Eritrea.

The notes were exchanged by Mr Douglas Bux, British Ambassador in Addis Ababa, and the Ethiopian Foreign Affairs Ministry in September.—Reuter.

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" 23 "What think ye of Christ?" Rev. Fr. T.F. Ryan, S.J.
" 30 "What is the Catholic Church?" Rev. Fr. A. Birmingham, S.J.
Dec. 7 Does God help you? Rev. Fr. R.W. Gallagher, S.J.
" 14 Why Seven Sacraments? Rev. Fr. T.J. Sheridan, S.J.
" 21 The Mass: Rev. Fr. A. O'Hara, S.J.
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SCHOOL-TIME IN MAYFAIR

Co-eds Training For The Stage

By Francis Martin



MEMBERS of a senior ballet group exercise at the barre. Most of these girls are appearing in dance sequences of a Gene Kelly film now in production, *Invitation to a Waltz*.



ELISABETH SHERRAS, 16, of Surbiton, is painter, actress, singer. She is regularly heard on commercial radio. Here seen rehearsing with Christopher Langley, 13, son of Noel Langley, playwright.

London. It stands behind a high mews wall in Mayfair, a lordly old house where rehearsal pianos tinkle and the voice of the drama coach resounds all day long.

The Arts Educational School in Lees Place nurses and equips new talent for the theatre. Some 270 boys and girls, aged from eight to the late teens, are undergoing training at present, including many from the Dominions, the USA and other countries overseas.

They work on a two-shift system. One half of the day is spent in conventional class-rooms learning maths, English literature, geography, history, French and so on, under the eye of Charles Dunn, headmaster, and his seven assistants. The other half of the day is given up to dancing, miming, acting, singing and other branches of stagecraft, including make-up.

FRENCH VERBS

Arts Educational Schools (there are two others under the same management) are privately owned and carry the blessing of the Ministry of Education. Most of the pupils are fee-payers; the remainder, perhaps one-sixth, receive local council grants. But all the children must give evidence of some real bent for the theatre. Some of the children have started their professional careers in a provisional way already. In one of the class-rooms I noted an eldly blonde working her way through a table of French auxiliary verbs with a frown of concentration. This was 12-year-old Carol Wolveridge, of Leigh-on-Sea, who plays one of the two haunted tots in *The Innocents* at Her Majesty's.

In Carol's case the curriculum has been modified, some of her vocational classes having been omitted, so that six nights of acting weekly, plus two matinees, shall not impose undue strain. Among her classmates is her understudy, Gillian Gale, of

Esher. Gillian takes her prep books down to the theatre and, instead of prowling aimlessly backstage in the traditional manner of under-studies, gets on with a bit of home-work. She is always out of Her Majesty's and on her way home by 9.20. Gillian has not done any acting outside rehearsals so far, but, with a shine in her eyes, says she is going to make her mark in the theatre one day.

HAND-IN-HAND

At Lees Place the arts go hand-in-hand instead of cold-shouldering each other. Up to a certain level of training the boy who means to be an actor may be required to take elementary ballet lessons; the girl in the art section who is being groomed for decoratized sign goes, maybe, through tap-dancing routines and a phase of sonata appreciation or classical declamation. And so on. The idea is that in the theatre each art enhances the rest, and that it is advisable for everybody to know something about all of them.

Sixteen-year-old Elisabeth Sherras, of Surbiton, whom I heard in a scene from the Medea of Euripides, is a striking case of multiple talent. She has painted a big-scale, allegorical piece, *Family Happiness*, which would catch the eye in any adult show; and, as a singer, is heard regularly in commercial radio. These pursuits keep her busy some days from nine in the morning until ten at night, with occasional week-ends of radio rehearsal into the bargain. She obviously thrives on it.

From top floor to bottom at Lees Place I spied burning enthusiasm. I spoke to a 10-year-old from Birmingham whose eye wore a poetic gleam. Why, I asked, had he chosen to train for the stage? Had there been actors in his family? Why, no; the reason was simple and a deal more convincing. "At the theatre when watching the players," he said, "I always wanted to go up there and do it for them. That's why I came here." In some magical way the theatre got into the Birmingham young man's blood without aid from heredity.

FOLLOWING ON

Still, heredity is not to be despised. Several youngsters in Lees Place are following in father's steps. In one of the junior ballet sections I found Toots



MANY of the young ballet dancers are promising artists. Stella Willis, 18, of Hackbridge, puts a last touch to study of circus chimp. In background: allegorical study, *God Loves Us All*, by Margaret Merritt, 19, of Shamley Green.

Lockwood, daughter of Margaret Lockwood, going through exercises at the barre in a room walled with mirrors. At 11 Toots has invested her heart and soul irretrievably in the classical ballet. The great pleasure of her week-ends is to put on the Swan Lake records, then imagine that the Lockwood drawing room is Covent Garden stage and herself Fonteyn.

And there is tiny Susannah White, daughter of Joan White, the actress, who intends to start, as mummy did, in child parts and work her way up to the legitimate stage. No after-school ballet dancing for Susannah. Dancing in musicals, perhaps, but only if it cannot be helped.

And Lillabeta Lennor, whose father, Alan Gifford (stage name), is in *The Love of Four Colonels* at Wyndham's. I saw Lillabeta doing striking things with a tube of vermilion in the art section. Yes, she agreed, painting was lovely; but, like Toots, she is going to be a ballerina or know the reason why.

And Christopher Langley, son of Noel Langley, the playwright. Christopher wrinkles his nose disapprovingly at

dancing as a career. At the Phoenix he heard Gielgud in *Much Ado*. The music and magic of the Shakespearean word; that is the stuff for Christopher. He wants to act, perhaps to write.

These Arts Educational Schools are a three-cornered concern. Lees Place is educational. The sister establishment, Roehampton House, Tring, is a boarding school for 145 girls. A third branch, at Maldenhead, is a training school for teachers of dance and drama.

In one form or another, the schools have been at work since the late twenties. Miss Grace Cone, their joint founder with her sister Miss Lillie Cone, looks back to the day she opened with four pupils, no money, and a fund of high hopes. Since then the Cone sisters and their associate, Mrs Olive Ripman, have sent hundreds of boys and girls into the theatre as classical dancers, "modern" dancers, singers, actors.

They have proved incidentally that culture, which some people regard as the peculiar concern of the State, can be fostered as efficiently by private enterprise.

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THE 'TIGER' WANTS HELICOPTERS TO SMASH THE BIG DOPE RINGS

By Thomas Clayton

CAIRO. A LONG the Middle East's secret drug-smuggling routes veteran traffickers in hashish and opium are saying, "The tiger has unsheathed his claws again."

They refer to Egypt's General Neguib, who has threatened to have all convicted drug smugglers publicly executed—against the two to three-year gaol sentences they used to get in the old days.

Neguib stated this after he read a report recently showing that drug smuggling in Egypt was on the up and up and that the dope-runners he hunted as a frontier patrol captain twenty years ago were making bigger fortunes than ever.

He summoned 52-year-old Brigadier-General Abdel Aziz Safwat from his office in a mosque's shadow in the perimeter of Cairo's bazaar area to the Presidency.

"What can we do to stop this smuggling?" asked Neguib. Replied Safwat, head of the Anti-Narcotic Administration for all Arab countries: "Get some helicopters."

The smugglers are employing adventurer airman, some from Rommel's desert air force, to fly in the drugs to oasis landing

strips. There the drug shipments are switched to camels or limousines. The drugs are in six-inch aluminium containers, which camels are made to swallow, or in white sacks packed in welded compartments in the limousines.

Now a dramatic illustration of his helicopter suggestion has come in a report from one of the frontier posts. It described how three of Safwat's officers, from an aeroplane, spotted a smugglers' caravan 80 miles east of Ismailia.

The Egyptian Air Force pilot risked a landing on a sandy strip punctured with boulders so that they could arrest the smugglers.

One officer was catapulted from the aeroplane and injured in its rough landing.

Commented Safwat: "What would not have happened if they had been in a helicopter like the ones I saw in New York when I was making my report to the United Nations' Drug Commission."

"At present my men patrol the oasis landing spots by camels and jeeps,

They could do it much more efficiently by helicopter."

He added that he wants more electronic detectors for frontier posts for checking if metallic drug containers are in camels' stomachs.

On big-scale maps in his office he traced the smuggler routes from Istanbul through Aleppo down into Syria and the Lebanon, and across the sea and desert to Cairo.

The drugs fall into two classes: black drugs, including opium and hashish, grown in Syria and the Lebanon and used by Egypt's fellaheen; and white drugs like cocaine and heroin from Istanbul for the richer Egyptians.

The Lebanon is thought to have some 15,000 acres of hashish growing illegally.

And smuggling these drugs brings vast profits. Black drugs bought in their country of origin for £15 per kilogramme bring £80 in Cairo; white drugs like cocaine, bought in Istanbul for £200 per kilo, bring in £6,000.

The report sent by Safwat to Neguib records methods used by recently caught dope-runners including: Opium sticks attached to the silken tassels of gaily Arab horse saddles, drug-filled galvanised iron drums sunk near

oases, waterproof sacks attached to fishing nets of dhows.

Describing a recent raid at Alexandria, it mentions: "Attached to a letter in Greek was a torn half ten piastre (2s.) note, torn in half; one half for the carrier and one half for the receiver as means of identification."

Safwat, chunky with a cleft chin and graying moustache, looks the tough, purposeful harrier of the dope-peddlers. But why 'Tiger' Neguib?

More Active

Among Neguib's decorations is a silver medal awarded for capturing five tough smugglers in 1934. He was on patrol in the Sinai desert with a tracker, a bedouin who can follow footprints across sand, when he saw smugglers encamped.

Neguib put his army cap and tracker's burnous on the rocks. He left the tracker sniping at the group while he worked from dune to dune behind them. Then he fired his pistol and shouted for surrender.

The smugglers, thinking themselves surrounded, came out. In the recommendation for the medal Neguib's commander wrote: "No smuggler can escape from the tiger claws of Captain Neguib."

Spurred by Neguib's anti-dope drive, Safwat's men are already becoming more active.

Recently Egyptian coast guards at Alexandria announced that a patrol had captured four men trying to smuggle in 2,000 milligrams of hashish and opium. They valued the haul at £400,000.

The coast guards said the gang belonged to the most powerful ring in the Middle East.

Yes, he is a warrior D.F.C. at 70

By Group Captain HUGH DUNDAS

SOS COHEN, a gentleman of England, a warrior of Empire.

That would be a fitting epitaph for the man—if an epitaph is ever needed, which I doubt, for Cohen is not of the perishable kind.

And anyway he is only in his 70th year, which he would probably describe as early middle age.

Not that Sos Cohen (Wing-Commander Lionel Cohen, D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C.) has ever gone out of his way to avoid the mystery of that final encounter with death. For instance, as he sat in the gun turret of a crippled and burning bomber one night in 1944, he was then in his 70th year, and this was the 70th operational mission of his fourth war.

It looked like the last year, the last mission, and the last war. But he clambered unhurt from the crash landing. And as he ate his "afternoon" eggs afterwards, the station adjutant sat down beside him and told him he had been awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry.

Of course, Sos Cohen, by all the rules, should never have had the opportunity to win that D.F.C. He need never have been in the R.A.F. at all. But having got in—in September, 1939—and having been appointed a liaison officer at Coastal Command, he proceeded to liaise in the only way he knew. The hard way.

It has always been the hard way with Sos Cohen—from the time he signed up with the Marines in Victoria's reign (and was bought out by an irate uncle), through the Boer War with Jamieson, and through the Great War as a citizen soldier.

It was not till the thirties that Sos, with 60 crowded years behind him, seemed settled at last. He took a prosperous job on the London Stock Exchange, bought a farm in Surrey, and settled down to routine.

But not for long. There was another war to fight. Anthony Richardson tells the story well. Every boy who wants to be a man and every man who loves a tale of adventure should read it at once. Salute to Sos Cohen, an adventurer, gallant and gay, and a loyal patriot.

In "The Crowded Hour" (the story of Sos Cohen's wartime life), by Anthony Richardson, (The Bodley Head).

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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

IN MEMORIAM

CATHO—In grateful and loving memory of Carlos Maria, our dearly beloved father who fell asleep this day in 1929. And while he lies in peaceful sleep, his memory we shall ever keep. H.A.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDENING BOOK (Daily Express) on how to start a garden. With 600 pictures, 100 pages, 10s. 6d. locally. Tel. 2441. Now till January. S. C. M. Post. Hongkong and Kowloon.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS CARDS containing views of Hongkong, printed with your personal greetings. Early orders advised. S. C. M. Post. Hongkong and Kowloon.

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Writing Pads in two popular sizes 3.00 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial Blue" envelopes to match. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE PEN-

CILS, 113 each or \$25 per gross. 35 per dozen. \$2.50 each on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER "BARKER-WILHELMSEN LINE" m.s. "Taiwan"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th November, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th November, 1952, will subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 23rd November, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agent

Hongkong, 13th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA" m.s. "AKAGI MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignee and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th November, 1952.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 23rd November, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agent

Hongkong, 7th November, 1952.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Arab League Gives A Warning To Bonn Government

Frankfurt, Nov. 12.

The Arab League warned tonight that Germany would lose the "traditional friendship of the Arab man-on-the-street" if she pays Israel \$775,000,000 in restitution for Jewish losses under the Nazis.

The four-man delegation which has been protesting against the proposed agreement in Bonn, reviewed the Arab League's position at a news conference in the Egyptian Consulate here.

The restoration agreement was not clear last night, and delegates declined comment on it. Associated Press.

JEWISH MISSION Tel-Aviv, Nov. 12. Dr. Nahum Goldman, of the Jewish Claims Committee, and Mr. P. Shinar, Chief of the Israeli Purchasing Mission in West Germany, will leave for Bonn tomorrow with the aim of settling details of the work of the mission.

The Arab League has threatened an economic boycott of West Germany if payment is made, contending that the Germans should not give funds to a Government with which the Arab world is still technically at war.

The Arab League's note to the German Government said that there was no objection to Germany making restitution directly to Jews who suffered losses under persecution of the Nazis.

But, it said, it was another matter to give the sum to a Government which the Arab League believes will use it to strengthen its military hand, and maintain its threat to the security of the Arab States.

Ramzi Alajal, Syrian delegate, told newsmen that ratification of the agreement would mean that the Arab man-on-the-street would be turned from a friend into an enemy of Germany if the sum is paid.

Loss of trade with the Arab States would mean a considerable loss to West Germany, and is the strongest talking point the Arabs have offered in their effort to block the plan.

Thus far there has been no indication that the Arab States would go so far as to create a diplomatic break with Germany. But the situation has become tense, especially since the German Government rejected the Arab protest earlier this week.

Whether the delegation will make another attempt to persuade the German Government from ratifying the agreement

Asked about reports from Bonn that the German Parliament was not likely to take up the debate on ratification of the pact until after the first of the year, the spokesman said: "These reports do not indicate any withdrawal from the earlier position of the Bonn Government."

He said the Israeli Government had heard nothing about any proposal to have the United Nations control goods sent to Israel from Germany under the reparations agreement.

Dr. Goldman also is a committee member of the Jewish Agency Executive. —Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Fall Guy

THAT SILK HAT GUY IN THE PHONE BOOTH LOOKED RICH. YET JOE SIGNALED ME NOT TO TRY THE TRICK WITH HIM.

AW—JOE'S JUST CHICKEN. I'M GONNA GET THIS GUY'S WALLET.

HE—LIGHT WENT OUT. THAT HAPPENED TO NARADA, TOO.

By Milk

FERD'NAND

Fall Guy

By Milk

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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hong Kong
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	21st October	20th November
"CANTON"	13th November	15th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hong Kong	Due London
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	31st December
"CANTON"	15th December	15th Jan., 1953

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SOMALI"	10th November	Japan
"SUNDIA"	7th December	Japan

Homewards "SINGAPORE" 14th November sails 15th Nov.

With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers. Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 18th Nov. sails 20th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
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"SANGOLA" due 20th Nov. sails 28th Nov. from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore for Japan

"WARLA" due 5th Dec. sails 7th Dec. from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	In Port sails 14th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
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"OLINDA" due 21st Nov. sails 23rd Nov. from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 19th Nov. sails 20th Nov.	from Manila for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 12th Dec. sails 12th Dec.	from Japan for Sandakan, Borneo, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne

"NANKIN" due 25th Dec. sails 26th Dec. from Sandakan, Borneo, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to: MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD. Telephone Nos. 27721-4

Primate: If I Broke Safes..

London, Nov. 12.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, went to Canterbury Cathedral in mitre and robes to dedicate the chapel prisoners have built. And he told 380 of them with a knife: "I know it's a dangerous thing to say—but I can conceive that if my job was breaking safes, I can conceive myself making a good job, and taking a really professional pride in doing it."

The prisoners chuckled. Then in serious mood the Archbishop said: "Responsibility to the job that you do—that's part of the Christian sense of responsibility—you have just illustrated yourself in making this building as perfect as you can, and you were determined not to do anything shoddy."

"The worst thing that has happened, for I don't know how many years, is that vast numbers of people have ceased to believe there is anything beyond death."

"There are quite a lot of Christians who really have for all practical purposes ceased to believe in another life or, if they do believe it, they think perhaps somehow or another you do survive through death by good luck more than by good management."

The chapel was built entirely by prisoners. The altar, pulpit, and pews of carved oak were made at Maidstone Prison, and the 380 chairs at Dartmoor. Over the main door is a large picture of the Crucifixion painted by a prisoner.

Bleak House's Fate

London, Nov. 12.

Bleak House in Kent, where Charles Dickens lived, may become a hotel. There was no bid at a recent auction of Bleak House.—Reuter.

ONE-PIECE STRUCTURAL CONSTRUCTION FOR RIGIDITY

Fiats cars Model 1400

ONE-PIECE STRUCTURAL CONSTRUCTION FOR RIGIDITY

ONE-PIECE STRUCTURAL CONSTRUCTION FOR RIGIDITY

Blakeborough & Sons, Ltd.
Steam, Water & Oil Valves.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27749

Sheaffers TM
"SNORKEL"

IKE TO HOLD PARLEYS BEFORE KOREA TRIP

New York, Nov. 12. President-elect, Mr D. Eisenhower, is planning an important round of conferences with other Republican party leaders in New York next week before he leaves for Korea, his associates said today.

Successes And Reverses For South Korean Troops

Tokyo, Nov. 13. South Korean troops recaptured "Pinpoint" and "Little Finger" hills on "Sniper Ridge" yesterday, but were beaten back from the crest of "Jane Russell" on the "Triangle Hill" mass in the continuing battle of the "Kumhwa ridges."

The ROK infantrymen surged forward to retake all the ground lost on Tuesday night to the Chinese in the Sniper Ridge area. The Chinese had attacked behind a heavy artillery barrage with 1,500 men to temporarily occupy the vital western front heights before being driven northward by a South Korean counter-attack.

The South Koreans launched an attack for Jane Russell, but were smashed back before reaching the crest. At the last report, the ROK troops were huddled in bunkers at the bottom of the hill.

Eighth Army reports yesterday showed the ROKs had smashed back two Chinese company attacks which ended in hand to hand fighting.

In the trenches, the South Koreans kept an uneasy alert watching in the direction of "The Yoke" area, where the Chinese had smashed back two Chinese company attacks which ended in hand to hand fighting.

The South Koreans had occupied a part of "The Yoke" during the day but were driven back to "Pinpoint" by the forces of Chinese troops which suddenly emerged from the caves and gopher like bunkers defying Allied gunfire.

"We took more territory than we lost," an American officer told United Press correspondent Victor Kendrick who watched the fighting on Sniper Ridge from an observation post.

Casualties were again heavy for both sides, said Kendrick, who reported that the rain of shellfire on Sniper Ridge looked like "a swarm of fireflies flashing against the darker background of the rugged hill."

The Ninth Corps Commander, Lt-Gen. Ruben Jenkins, sent personal congratulations early yesterday to the ROK regimental commander and troops who retook Pinpoint hill. — United Press.

French Test Pilot's Feat
Paris, Nov. 12. Major Roger Carpentier, 31-year-old test pilot, today became the first Frenchman to burst through the sound barrier in a French-built, French-designed plane.

Taking off from Bretigny Airfield near Paris in a Mystere-23 jet plane, Major Carpentier repeated the performance of Major Marian Davis, an American pilot, who on October 28 and in subsequent tests took the French machine through the sound barrier, comparing the Mystere with the American Sabre fighter.

Details of Major Carpentier's performance were not disclosed, but witnesses on the airfield heard the double thunder-clap caused by the Mystere reaching and passing the speed of sound. — Reuter.

Intelligence Test Solution
This test will not, I think, have caused much difficulty. There are two alternative answers to the circle. Hence all we have to do is to discover what power of 10 will be multiplied by itself 12 times to give 4096. The answer is 16. — London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If it's true we learn by mistakes, you're learning very fast—judging by the spelling in this letter!"

The Welch British Cpl Regt Back With Korean Bride Here

Officers and men of the 1st Battalion, the Welch Regiment, who have served a year in Korea with the United Nations forces, arrived here this morning in HMT Devonshire to take over garrison duty in Hongkong.

The Regiment is replacing the King's Own Scottish Borderers, who will leave for Home in the troopship today. The Duke of Wellington's Regiment has relieved the Welch in Korea.

In command of the Welch Regiment is Lt-Col H. H. Deane who took the battalion from Britain to Korea in July, 1951.

A spokesman disclosed that the Regiment gained one DSO, two MC, three MM and nine MD. The Regiment suffered 32 killed and about 100 wounded during the year's tour. No one was a prisoner in enemy hands.

"My disposition is to try to help General Eisenhower in every possible way," Senator Russell said. Our big objective now is world peace and times are too perilous to indulge in partisanship for the sake of partisanship.

Senator Russell spoke as the generally acknowledged leader of the Southern Democratic bloc in the Senate.

General Eisenhower and Governor Thomas Dewey of New York will meet in Augusta on Friday to discuss the President-elect's forthcoming trip to Korea and other policy matters.

Mr Dewey played a key role in helping Eisenhower carry New York state in last Tuesday's election.

SHARP EXCHANGES IN BANKRUPTCY COURT HEARING

Sharp exchanges involving the Puisne Judge and three Counsel featured the resumed proceedings in the petition for the winding-up of the Ching Siong Land Investment Co. Ltd in the Bankruptcy Court this morning before Mr Justice Reece.

The crossfire arose over an application by Counsel for the petitioners for an order of the Court to cross-examine Kwik Siang-go, Managing Director of the Ching Siong firm.

In the course of the many exchanges, Mr John McNeill, QC, sought the protection of the Court against what he described as contemptuous remarks made by Mr Percy Chan.

Mr Chan was told by Mr Justice Reece not to talk to the gallery but to the Court.

Mr Brook Bernacchi took the strongest objection to a remark by his Lordship that if Counsel could not prepare their cases properly outside it was merely a waste of time in Court.

When Counsel resumed Mr McNeill, with whom is also appearing Mr S. V. Gittins, applied to his Lordship for an order to cross-examine Kwik Siang-go, who was one of the persons opposing the petition.

Mr Chan, representing S. G. Kwik, said that the application had taken him completely by surprise and he would have to consider the matter in law.

Mr Bernacchi said that Mr McNeill should have read the affidavit as part of his case.

Replying to a remark by his Lordship, Mr Chan said, "The law is not as simple as that. This is a matter which I am not prepared to argue now, but in the middle of my cross-examination of Kwik Siang-go, one of the petitioners."

His Lordship said that the arguments on law in connection with this matter had all been thrashed out already.

OUT OF ORDER
Mr Bernacchi said that he was going to argue that the application was out of order unless the affidavit of S. G. Kwik was read to the Court.

"I have stated before this application was made that my submission is in the nature of a demurrer," he said. "But where it is a case of conflicting evidence, or of contesting the applicant, then the rules of natural justice demand the right to cross-examine, but where the object is to try to prove a prima facie case by getting evidence out of the other side—then every single authority on the subject is the other way round."

Mr Bernacchi submitted that this was exercising an atrocious attempt to enable the petitioners to improve their case by cross-examination of a representative of the persons who were opposing the petition.

Mr Chan contended that where an affidavit was filed the other side could make use of it. There was nothing to prevent Mr McNeill from doing that but if an affidavit had not been read the deponent could not be cross-examined.

"Mr McNeill cannot have his cake and eat it," he added. "If Mr McNeill used the affidavit then it also became evidence. Mr Chan said that the taking of evidence had been closed and they had already got on to the cross-examination concerning which they had given notice. Mr McNeill could not any longer use the affidavit of S. G. Kwik which he wanted to cross-examine the deponent. This was contrary to the rules in chancery."

Mr Chan went on, "What is my learned friend going to cross-examine on? Let him answer that question. Go will be Mr McNeill's witness and I will have the right to cross-examine. Any other trick my learned friend might try to bring into this case, my Lord, should be frowned upon."

His Lordship remarked he did not think Mr McNeill was attempting any tricks.

\$1 Mill Trust For Rita's Daughter

Madrid, Nov. 12. Rita Hayworth will receive \$1,000,000 trust for her two-year-old daughter Yasmín, her only child by her marriage to Aly Khan, usually reliable sources here said today.

The sources said that this settlement was reached in Paris on Monday by the legal representatives of Miss Hayworth and the Prince.

The money will be on trust until Yasmín comes of age.

Miss Hayworth has not yet decided when she will leave Spain, where she arrived on October 15. — Reuter.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
By Air
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam.
C.P.A. Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m.
C.P.A. Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m.
C.P.A.L.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Golden City/Tak Shing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
By Air
Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m. Via C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Seattle & B.O.A.C.)
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Japan, 6 a.m. as Hail Lee.
Korea, 10 a.m. as San Blas.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, 10 a.m. as India.
Sri Lanka, 1 p.m. as East India.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Golden City/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Formosa, 1 a.m. as Shengking.
Indonesia, 1 p.m. as Surabaya.
Korea, 10 a.m. as San Blas.
Malaya, 1 p.m. as Singapore.
Sri Lanka, 1 p.m. as India.
Sri Lanka, 1 p.m. as East India.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
By Air
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Via B.O.A.C. 3 p.m. via P.A.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam.
Siam, Burma, India, 4.30 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Golden City/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Formosa, 1 a.m. as Shengking.
Indonesia, 1 p.m. as Surabaya.
Korea, 10 a.m. as San Blas.
Malaya, 1 p.m. as Singapore.
Sri Lanka, 1 p.m. as India.
Sri Lanka, 1 p.m. as East India.

INJURED MAN "DOING WELL"

Cpl Edward Ronald Carmo of "A" Company, Hongkong Regiment, injured while handling a thunderflash (art imitation grenade) during training at Sai Kung Camp yesterday morning was said to be doing very well at the 33 General Hospital this morning.

Army authorities revealed that although the injury to Carmo's left eye is serious, there is a reasonable chance that he will not lose use of the eye.

Doctors at 33 General Hospital said that Carmo spent a very good night last night, and that his general condition is excellent.

SONG-WRITER'S ESTATE

American-born Nat. Ayn, composer of the famous song "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" left £2,187. His will published today disclosed that he wanted to be buried in New York City. Ayn died last September aged 65. — Reuter.